Theatre Arts may move to N-on-L

By ANNE BOKMA
Staff Writer

A committee has been formed to research the possibility of moving the Niagara College theatre program to Niagara-on-the-Lake to work in closer conjunction with the Shaw Festival.

The main objective of this investigative committee is to determine the feasibility of such a move and submit a report to the Board of Governors, John Giancarlo, dean of applied arts, said.

John Rapsey, co-ordinator of the theatre arts program, said, "I'm excited about the possibility of moving the program to Niagara-on-the-Lake because if it happens, it will have enormous implications for the threatre arts program."

Formation of the committee is a result of a finance and property committee meeting Oct. 8 attended by George Montague, president of the Shaw Festival, Mr. Giancarlo said. The committee will research available facilities at Niagara-on-the-Lake for classrooms and workshops for the theatre arts program.

ANOTHER POSSIBILITY

"This is one more look at another possibility," Jacqueline Robarts, president of Niagara College, said. "Having spent a considerable amount of time on ways to have better facilities for the Theatre Centre, I'm anxious to look into every avenue possible because of the quality of the program."

The Theatre Centre is a church built in 1935 and a parochial school built in 1950; both are located at 54 Empire St., Welland. In the past the Theatre Centre has been labelled a fire hazard by the fire marshall but recently a fire alarm and lighting system were installed to conform with fire regulations.

Because Shaw's season is only six months, their buildings are unoccupied for a great part of the year. "They are lying idle while we (theatre arts program) could use them," Mr. Giancarlo said. "Our students would gain from the association of a theatre company like Shaw which has gained an international reputation."

The theatre program has had an apprenticeship program with Shaw over the past few years. This summer 20 students and graduates from the program received employment at Shaw, Mr. Rapsey said.

"I would like to see this (a collaboration) happen as quickly as possible because we could expand our program and it would increase the enrolment and cost efficiency of the program."

Ten of the 12 members of the Board of Governors were present at the finance and property meeting and gave permission for a committee to be formed, Mr. Giancarlo said. The committee will meet again this Thursday with the full Board of Governors for formal approval.

"This would give the theatre arts students a higher profile and a great opportunity to work with professionals," Miss Robarts said.

Mr. Giancarlo estimated it would take one to two months before the report is completed and submitted to the Board of Governors.

NIAGARA NEWS

Published by Journalism-Print Program, Niagara College, Welland,

Vol. 12, No. 2
Oct. 19, 1981
16 pages

PAUL OSBORNE

Appoints Osborne new v-p

Paul Osborne, third-year radio and television student, was appointed by the Student Administrative Council (SAC) to fill the position of vice-president of athletics left vacant by former holder Terry Cushman who resigned Tuesday.

Paul, 21, was runner-up for the position in the SAC election held last spring.

The Niagara Falls native has already assumed his duties.

SAC in Ottawa

Four members of the Student Administrative Council (SAC) have joined hundreds of students from across Canada in Ottawa to lobby against the proposed 1982 federal budget cutbacks in post-secondary school education.

Joe Gualtieri, SAC president; Anne Sutherland, vice-president; Tony Bianco, club convener, and Tom Brennan, co-ordinator of promotions, left Wednesday night for Ottawa to take part in the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) conference protesting the $1.5 billion cutbacks.

The CFS hopes to speak with members of parliament.

Every year, the CFS has one conference which all members attend, Anne said. The CFS felt this conference was "worthwhile" since it will affect all college and university students.

"The student union believes that since the cutbacks will affect Niagara College students and since it is one of the objectives in our constitution to promote on campus awareness of the community, provincial and federal matters, attending the conference in Ottawa and speaking on behalf of Niagara College students is a must," Joe said.

Today has been scheduled as a lobby day and students are to march up Parliament Hill.

The wonder of it all

With the wisdom that only a four-year-old big brother can muster, Brendan Moffat shows sister Katie, 2, the wonder of the falling leaves in the autumn. A giant oak tree served as an ideal setting for the lesson in botany. The youngsters were enjoying a beautiful fall day. An ideal student, Katie seems to take it all in. Photo by Jiggens

Terry Cushman resigns

Terry Cushman, vice-president of athletics for the Student Administrative Council (SAC), resigned Oct. 13, Anne Sutherland, SAC vice-president, said.

Terry's resignation marks the second for SAC in two weeks. Carrie Cunningham resigned Oct. 1 as SAC vice-president of external affairs.

Terry, a second-year data processing student, said she had too many commitments to do a proper job on SAC.

"The council (SAC) this year is doing an excellent job and they deserve a person who can give 100 per cent of their time," she said.

A part-time job, a heavy workload at school, Niagara's women's basketball team and her wedding plans have forced Terry to make some decisions in delegating her time, she said.

Terry has returned her honorarium money.

Inside the NEWS

Designer visits

The Theatre Centre was visited by a New York designer who paints on silk clothing. David Stiffler has sold clothing to many celebrities including Jackie Onassis and Mick Jagger. See pg. 9.

Gremlins strike

If you feel yourself afflicted by misshapen spots before your eyes, symbols where there should be none, and a complete absence of quotation marks where there should be some - don't despair of your health and vision. Late on paste-up day, typesetting gremlins visited the newsroom; hence, these eerie errors.

Alien visitor

Fantasy space flight describes the reaction of interplanetary guest at a future wine and grape festival. The year 2001 may be confusing to an outer space traveller. See pg. 5

First in tennis

A Niagara College student placed first in tennis on the first day of the OCAA tennis tournament in St. Catharines. Niagara College is the host of this year's tournament. See pg. 12.

Program promotes non-traditional jobs

Years ago, before the women's liberation movement came about, women were housewives and mothers. Now women have moved up in the carreer world and are enjoying themselves.

Niagara College has been assiting women in their self-development with the Women's Studies program. The program has been operating at the college for the past four years and Bette Ferguson, Affirmative Action co-ordinator, said it has been quite successful.

"Some areas have been more successful than others," she said.

"We try to keep the program flexible and appropriate."

The program is designed to offer "courses that are of particular interest to women to really make them more self-sufficient in their personal and professional lives," Candace Paris, Women's Studies co-ordinator, said.

"We don't want people to think only women can take these courses," Mrs. Paris said. "The thrust in women's studies is towards non-traditional occupations."

MORE CAREERS

This includes careers that were generally overlooked by women in the past such as auto mechanics and machinists.

The program is made up of workshops, credit courses electives and short non-credit courses. The classes are located in different areas of the region so more women can be reached.

The main purpose of the program is to help women gain equal opportunity in employment and education, Mrs. Paris said.

Women's Studies is available to everyone, even full-time students so it is up to them to take advantage of it.

Senate changes frequent

The greatest attribute of the Welland Vale Student Senate is its flexibility and ability to adapt, vice-prisident Joe Otonicar said.

Since Welland Vale has classes year-round, the members of the student senate are constantly changing. However, Joe said the senate grows stronger as a result of this.

"The constant change in both the senate and the students brings in a lot of fresh, new ideas," he said. "It also gives us a chance to meet more of the people."

The student senate has a representative in each class. At the senate meetings, these reps help keep the senate in tune with student opinions, Joe said.

The atmosphere at Welland Vale is different from the main campus.

Joe said a communication problem was the biggest problem with senates of the past, but he feels a lot of the students are opening up more.

"Although there is a great range of ages here, the students are very friendly. They know they are all here for the same reason, and I think they are opening up more for this reason."

Joe said the senate is a very close-knit group of people, and he said they hope to pull the students together by catering to their needs.

New IEEE chairman hopes for interest

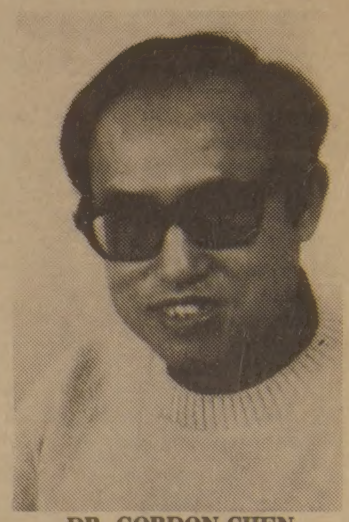
Dr. Gorden Chen, Niagara College technology instructor, was elected chairman of the Hamilton computer chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE).

His primary objective is to generate interest among students regarding computer science and technology. The chapter offers a variety of seminars, conferences and short courses to familiarize students from the Niagara region and Hamilton with computer technology. Niagara College students are welcome to attend events in school auditoriums and at industries.

"Many experts from local industries come to speak to us," Mr. Chen said.

Some of the short courses will include demonstrations in how mini computers work, how satellite television transmits and receives, and micro-computers for small businessmen and professionals. This course will begin early next year.

Mr. Chen said the computer society is the largest and fastest growing technical society in Canada.



DR. GORDON CHEN

Mr. Chen has been teaching chemical and electronics at the college for seven years. Prior to that, he worked for various Canadian industries and taught at Northern College and Saint Louis University. He has research patents on micro-electronics and telephones and has published 20 technical articles in Canada, the United States, and Europe.

Vax eases workload of worn out machine

In this age of technology, even computers are phased out, replaced to more menial tasks.

Vax, a new computer at the college, is relieving some of the overloaded memory banks of its soon-to-be predecessor, Sperry-Univac V77-400.

"Although we have callled it worse things at times," Tom Honey, computer centre manager said, he and other computer centre staff commonly apply the name Vax to the new digital computer, Vax 11/ 780.

Vax is programmed for college academic duties which once belonged to the "old machine," Mr. Honey said.

Sperry-Univac V77-400, called the old machine by staff, has been "overloaded with both administrative and academic duties." It will be phased out of the computer centre and replaced by Vax.

"Vax will have a large responsibility in administrative duties," such as maintaining student records and report cards.

STUDENTS USE IT

Mr. Honey said 400 to 500 students use the new computer. They set up and test computer programs to gain practical experience.

Vax can be programmed to simulate business activities of marketing companies for "about a five-year cycle." The decisions and strategies marketing students will learn from these exercises with the computer will benefit them in the working world, Mr. Honey said.

In addition, he said, the new computer provides "clerical support for teachers." By doing mundane jobs such as setting up multiple choice tests, and marking them, the computer gives *instructors time to concentrate* on more important work.

It will be "at least one or two years" before Vax will take over all of the old machine's duties. Until that time, the old computer will continue to asssist the college in administrative work, Mr. Honey said.

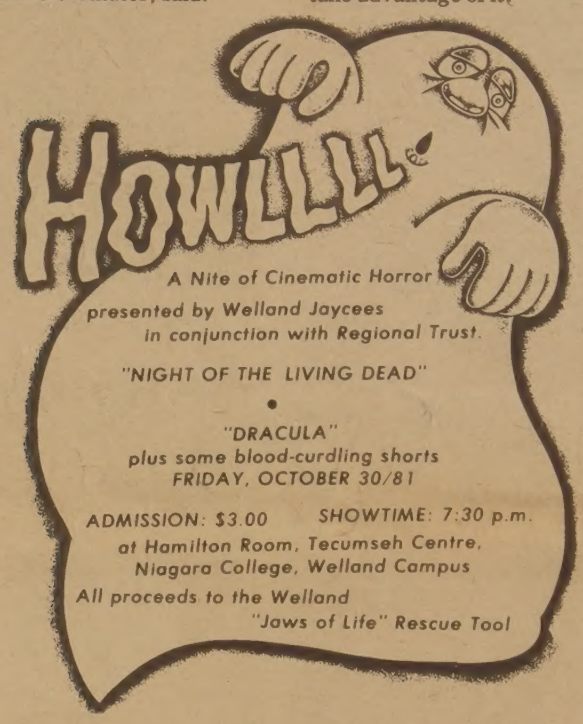
OTHER JOBS

"It looks like the old machine will be used for other applications within the college."

The new computer cost the college $450,000. It was built by Digital Equipment Corporation, a United States multi-national corporation, Mr. Honey said.

The computer centre is set up in conjunction with three other Ontario colleges as a consortium designed in part to save manpower, Mr. Honey said. Each computer is programmed in designated areas by computer staff. These programs will then be passed on to the other colleges, averting time, effort and manpower required by each college to program all its material.

Eventually a more advanced computer may displace Vax. However, Vax has yet to reach its prime and Mr. Honey expects the computer will be "here for the next five to 10 years."



NIAGARA COLLEGE MEDIA DEPARTMENT

CABLE TELEVISION SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1981

6:30 p.m. *Niagara — Its Graduates (series)*

7:00 p.m. *Live — Call Niagara (60 mins.)*
(Live phone-in, "Small Business Management")
Hosts: Willard Wright
Guests: E. Gillies, Director of Continuing Education Services
M. Gomme, Ontario Chamber of Commerce
J. McKiernan, Federal Business Development Bank

8:00 p.m. *Niagara College Hockey (2½ hrs)*
w/Ed Zanetti, John Killip and Dave Abraham
(Niagara vs. Brock University)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1981

Repeat of above schedule 10:30 a.m.

CHANNEL 10: ST. CATHARINES, THOROLD
CHANNEL 12: PORT COLBORNE, NIAGARA FALLS, FONTHILL, GRIMSBY, WELLAND

NIAGARA COLLEGE
10 12
Channel

THURSDAY 6:30 P.M.
REPEATS SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

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3rd PAGE

International students attended a meeting in the Tecumseh lounge last Thursday to get acquainted with each other. Standing left to right are Geoffrey Edghill, first-year construction engineering technology from Trinidad, and Marc Whitehead, first-year electrical engineering technician from England. Seated is Carl Farrelly, first-year manufacturing engineer from England.

Photo by Jackevicius

Provides orientation for foreign students

Imagine flying thousands of miles across the world and being dropped into Hong Kong, China or Baghdad, Iraq. You would be faced with different people, foods, dress, traditions - overall, a completely different culture and way of life. There are 20 students enrolled at Niagara College this year who must undergo this adjustment of living in a new environment.

For the first time at Niagara, a committee has been formed to help these students adapt to the college life and the community, The Orientation for International Students Committee.

Alexandra Fic, co-ordinator of general college, who inspired the idea, said this organization is a serious effort which is needed to "acquaint the foreign students with the Canadian way of life."

The students are from as far away as Barbados, Jamaica, Taiwan, China, Iran, and the United States. They have been sent invitations by the committee to attend various orientation sessions.

GOOD IDEA

Lois-Andrea Ferguson, 17, first-year journalism student from Jamaica, is enrolled on a student visa. She was made aware of the committee through her aunt, a professor at Brock University who recommended she take part in the orientations. This committee will help her to get to know the college and the people and will also broaden her social life, Lois-Andrea said. "I think it's a good idea and it should be continued.

Not only will the students have an opportunity to harmonize with the college system and its people, but they will also meet with people of the surrounding community. Members of the Heritage Council, the Welland United Nations Club and the St. Catharines Folk Arts Council will become associated with the students, Mrs. Fic said. "This way they will meet people and have people they'll be free to approach it they need guidance."

The international students are primarily in technology related courses, but there are some in journalism and theatre arts.

The idea to form a committee ariginated in April and the planning meetings were held to make it a reality, Mrs. Fic said. "If it doesn't achieve what we want it to, which is helping students adjust to a new environment, then we'll have to find something else."

According to the minutes of a committee meeting, the orientation sessions will give advice to the students, including suggestions related to health, winter clothing, transportation and shopping. The students will also have sessions on the history and geography of Canada, culture shock and "challenges of adjustment and adaption to a new environment."

Libraries share ideas

The president of a Bermuda college will visit Niagara College's Resource Centre as it is one of the best resource centres in the college system, Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara College president, said.

The visit, to take place Oct. 27 or 28, will be headed by Stan T. Orlowski, associate chief architect, ministry of colleges and universities.

Often people from educational institutions come to various colleges and universities to study certain aspects and see how they apply to their own colleges, Miss Robarts said.

"It's a way of sharing information."

It's a good feeling to know that the resource centre in the college is in such high esteem, she said.

Technology soars, teaching must, too

High technology and how it will affect the colleges in the 1980s was the highlight of the annual professional development conference for presidents of colleges, Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara College president, said.

At least 10,000 new technologists are needed in Canada every year, Miss Robarts said; "We just can't produce people that fast."

Several points were brought out clearly at the conference, she said.

If colleges don't keep up with technological innovations they will be left behind and become useless.

Niagara College's new computer has helped keep the college in the picture.

Jobs for technicians are just sitting waiting to be filled, Miss Robarts said. It is up to the college to provide students to fill them.

The conference was told that women must be encouraged to study math and science. The traditional attitude that women can't do math must be changed. Women have very good manual dexterity which makes them valuable to technology.

Fifty-five per cent of the college student population is female and should be encouraged to go into computers and data processing, Miss Robarts said.

The conference was held in Pinestone Inn in Haliburton on Oct. 5 and 6 and went to the Canadian Advanced Technology Association's Trade Fair in Toronto on Oct. 7.

Twenty out of 22 college presidents attended the conference, Miss Robarts said.

In the future a lot of education will be done in the home, she said. By plugging in a television, students will be able to do lessons and get them marked. The college must be able to cope with this technology, she said.

Renowned Irving Layton to read poetry Nov. 16

The man who "took the underpants off Canadian poetry" is coming to Niagara College.

Poet Irving Layton will be reading in S211 at 11:15 a.m., Monday Nov. 16. Mr. Layton, 69, is one of the most successful poets writing today. He is the author of 38 books of poetry and two collections of prose.

Mr. Layton has been nominated for a Nobel prize in literature by a panel of Italian writers. Last spring he read and lectured in Italy for several weeks.

Mr. Layton is writer-in-residence at the University of Toronto. He lives in Niagara-on-the-Lake with wife, Harriet, and daughter, Samantha.

Free vittles at pub night

The Student Administrative Council has arranged for an off-campus pub for Niagara College Night Nov. 11 at Cowboy's in St. Catharines.

Free wings and shrimp, or "vittles", will be served. There will be no cover charge but student ID must be presented.

Glider, a country and western band, will be performing at the pub.

Planning program introduces changes for 1982-83 year

The 1982-83 planning procedure for Niagara College is in effect and is a major improvement over the 1980-81 system, William Munroe, project co-ordinator, said.

Mr. Munroe and fellow co-ordinator, Jim Vida, have prepared the procedure, a basis for planning how the college will operate next year. Basically, Mr. Munroe said, the planning procedure is a method of looking at the current status of Niagara College and planning for the future."

The procedure, Mr. Munroe said, will be a major improvement over 1980-81 in that it will "depend on the expertise of the people working at Niagara College." It is a process developed by the people of Niagara and is unique to Niagara. The people who developed it are the ones who have to use it, he said.

3 MAJOR CHANGES

There are three major changes over last year's program, he said. First, the procedure is "home-grown." It was developed at Niagara, by Niagara people, for use at Niagara.

The second major change is the implementation of a steering committee, Mr. Munroe said. This committee is made up of the decision makers at the college: deans, managers, co-ordinators and others. Their function is to make the process reflect Niagara College and handle any concerns and complaints about the program.

The third significant change is the introduction of a project team. This is a formal line of communication set up between the steering committee and the users of the system, he said. Through this group, faculty and staff can be made properly aware of decisions made, thereby contributing to more efficient systems of communication.

College group seeks involvement for 1981 United Way campaign

An objective of $8,500 is set for Niagara College's contribution to the Niagara region's United Way campaign.

A further objective of "getting as many canvassers as possible, so that it's not as large a chore for each one," is set for this year's campaign, Marti Jurmain, publicity director, said. "Our aim is for each canvasser to collect from only 10 people."

In the past three years, the college's donations collected have tripled. Contributions are collected from the staff by payroll deduction or cash donations. Last year's total was about $8,200.

It is hoped students will get involved in the campaign. "It would be a good idea to get more participation from students, as opposed to collecting a set amount," Mrs. Jurmain said. "The Student Administrative Council (SAC) representative in each class could be a collector."

SAC has already assisted by conducting a draw to benefit the United Way. Tickets were sold at 25 cents for four chances to win a pass to pub night Oct. 21.

Ten staff members, including representatives from each school in the college, make up Niagara College's campaign committee, headed by Beatrice Ferguson, chairman.

NEED SOME

TYPING DONE?

Contact Ann Perenack in M8 and take a name from the list, then contact the typist at her home for arrangements (price, delivery, etc...) The typing is done by first and second year secretarial students.

NIAGARA NEWS
Niagara College's BEST News Medium

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The Niagara News is the practical lab for second-year Journalism-Print students in which they put to use training they receive in writing, photography and lay-out and page design.

Opinions expressed in Niagara News editorials and the Bullpit column are those of the editors of that edition and one other journalism student. They are not necessarily the views of the administration, faculty or staff of Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology.

The Niagara News welcomes letters from its readers on any subject. While writers may write under a pen name, the editors must know the identity of the writer. Letters should be limited to 250 words. The News reserves the right to edit letters to length.

NIAGARA

EDITORIALS

It's you, it's me, it's everyone

It is easy to live comfortably and forget about those who can't. October is United Way fund-raising month for the community and this is the opportunity for everyone to support a worthy cause.

Niagara College students should have a greater involvement in contributing to the United Way. Donating a few cents to a worthy cause will not break anyone's budget.

Perhaps a box could be placed outside the Student Administrative Council office for the students to drop money into. This would put the individual under no obligation to donate money.

Another way to involve students in the United Way would be for teachers to pass around an envelope in the classroom and students could put in any extra money they have.

If every student in the college donated 50 cents, about $1,500 would be collected. Fifty cents is not much money but it adds up when everyone contributes.

There is no reason why Niagara students cannot participate in some way in the United Way campaign. There are many people in the Niagara Region who need the assistance of its agencies and this is a chance for students to get involved in the community.

Some of the agencies the United Way collects money for are the Arthritis Society, Canadian Hearing Society, and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. There are many more organizations which are funded under the United Way.

Instead of buying a chocolate bar or a package of cigarettes, giving the money to the United Way is a more worth-while investment. It is satisfying to know that the money may help towards the training of a blind child to adapt.

The United Way slogan — it's you, it's me, it's everyone — exemplifies the goal to include one and all.

Organizations die without financial support. For the United Way to prosper it needs the assistance of the community — a community that cares.

Susan Poaps

Autumn scene

A flavor of the past can be tasted in a stroll through Ball's Falls conservation park, which attracts thousands of tourists each year.

Photo by Janzen

Strike over, time to pay

One month is all Canada has left.

An unprecedented 13 cent rise in the cost of stamps to 30 cents from 17 is due to become final about the middle of November and Postmaster-General Andre Ouellet has kindly given Canadians a chance to voice their opinions before that date.

When the postal strike was settled with almost no concession on the part of postal workers, the federal government decided to put the onus of its weak contract settlement on virtually everyone in Canada but itself. What does it care? Ottawa doesn't use stamps. In fact, no member of parliament uses postage on any mail sent from the Government of Canada.

There is no room for a double standard in the political halls of Canada. People still have to use postage to send mail to the government. The recent government pay increases should certainly leave room in a member's budget for about the same amount of money a small business spends on postage.

the price of newspapers, magazines, tabloids, in fact, everything that goes through the mail. Shipping costs will rise and the effect on the Canadian economy will probably be worse than the effects of the postal strike. It's a sad state of affairs when a courier service can send mail more inexpensively than a national government.

Many people have said that a phone call will be less expensive than a letter. The new technology seems to be threatening to obliterate the written word with the push of a button. How can small businesses be expected to exist when multi-national corporations have the financial edge? How can they compete with spiralling costs every time they turn around?

The time has come for the mild-mannered Canadian to react. A government supposedly serving the interest of Canada cannot be allowed to make a decision that will irrevocably damage the economy to an extent that will increase monopoly power and force out small businesses.

Marjory Adkin

OOOPS

Jack didn't do it.

Cutting of a story on a fire in a janitor's closet (Niagara News, Vol. 12, No. 1, Oct. 5) may have led some people to read that Jack Spittle, manager of plant and property, set the blaze to test the college's fire alarm system. Such was NOT the case.

The Niagara News apologies to Mr. Spittle for any inconvenience or embarrassment the shortened version of the story may have caused.

It was a case of the right men but in the wrong order. The cutlines under the picture of the Niagara College golf Niagara College team(Niagara News, Vol. 12, No. 1, Oct. 5) gave the names of the team members in the wrong left-to-right order. The Niagara News apologizes for the error.

It is the Niagara College nursing program division which will change to a three-year schedule next September, not the Mack School of Nursing as reported in the Oct. 5 edition of the Niagara News. Though nursing students study at the Mack Centre in St. Catharines, the Mack School of Nursing ceased to exist when nursing came under the college in 1973.

All work done on patients' teeth in the Niagara College dental clinic will be done by licensed dentists and hygienists from the area who will be assisted by dental assistant and hygiene students. Students will not be doing the work on the patients' teeth as stated in the Oct. 5 issue of the Niagara News.

LETTERS:

No float picture annoys student; More co-op program information

Dear Editor:

I am extremely disappointed with the Niagara College students involved in the coverage of the Grape and Wine Parade of 1981.

It was the first for Niagara this year, when a float was entered to promote the college within the community. It was difficult to find volunteers to work on the float and be part of the parade. Luckily, with the concentrated efforts of a few individuals, the float was completed, and the parade went on.

The saddening part was the lack of exposure by our own students. With television students filming and journalism taking pictures for the Niagara News, one would assume the float would have outstanding coverage.

Oddly enough, when I saw the TV broadcast, the main shot was of the rig pulling the float. The students faces could not be identified, but that was better than some not even being shown. I saw wonderful closeups of drummers, majorettes and clowns. Strange that the Grape Queen, an important part of the Grape Festival, was a Niagara student and she wasn't even given justice.

A feeling of betrayal came over me upon seeing the Niagara News which published a picture of a Port Colborne float in the first release of the year. Yes, an article was written, but one thing was forgotten. It would have been a nice touch to have a picture accompanying the story. Would it be too much to ask that our own college newspaper recognize the efforts of a small group of students, who accomplished a great deal of work in a small period of time?

The whole reason for making and entering the float was to generate pride and interest in our community. It seems to be a waste of time since one cannot find the pride here at the college in the media departments.

Anne Sutherland,
A Discouraged College Student

Editor's Note: Unfortunately, Niagara News photographs of the Niagara College float were not good and it was decided that they should not be carried. It must be remembered that this is a learning situation and this was a first attempt.

Dear Editor:

In reference to the well-written article on co-op programs in the Oct. 5 Niagara News, your readers may be interested in additional information about a unique co-op program. The retail management program is unique because it is both the oldest and the newest co-op program.

In 1972, Don Pearson, co-ordinator of retail management, pioneered the co-op concept at Niagara College by applying to the ministry for the co-op designation. Approval was granted, and a work experience component of eight non-consecutive weeks was introduced for the second-year students.

With the expansion of co-op auxiliary services, it has now been possible to establish, for May, 1982, a four-month summer work-term for the first-year retail management students under the umbrella of the Co-op Department.

The co-op department maintains a continual dialogue with the business community in order to encourage the consideration of co-op students for career-training positions.

The department's goal is to enable students to successfully obtain approved employment by using good job search techniques along with the resources of the co-op department.

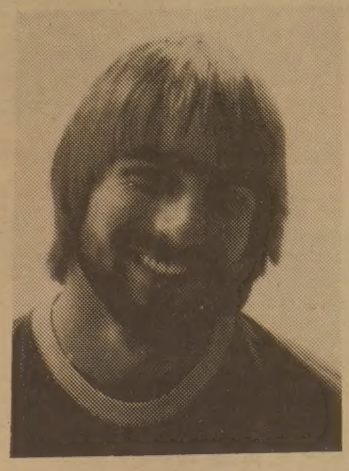
Any inquiries concerning co-operative education should be directed to the co-op counsellors in the Tecumseh extention.

Rosemary Cawthorn,
Co-op counsellor

ROVING REPORTER : Niagara students support United Way, suggest pubs, bake sales, telethon.

By ANNE BOKMA and KATHY COLE
Staff Writers

The United Way is now holding their campaign to raise money. How do you feel students at Niagara College can be more involved in contributing to this cause?

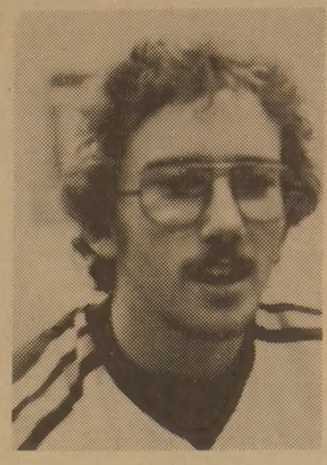


TOM OTTO

Tom Otto, Student Administrative Council: Students don't have a lot of money to donate so SAC could remedy this by doing something like donating proceeds from a pub to help the United Way. This way students would be contributing indirectly to the United Way.

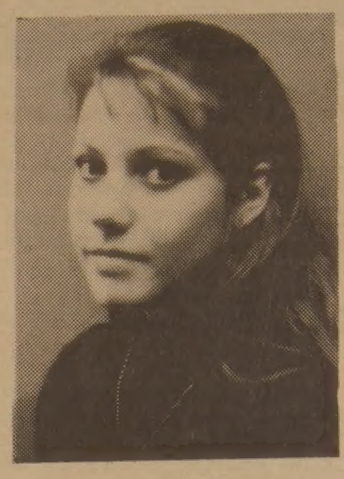
Diana Buccitelli, 17, first-year general college, Welland: We could put up signs or set up a stand or desk to attract people. This way they will know there is a campaign going on. At our high school they used to pass from class to class collecting money and that worked.

Darryl Whitehead, 19, first-year RTV, Windsor: If I had to donate to an organization, it would be the United Way. I have in the past and I plan to in the future. We can donate to them as a college by car washes, backyard sales, run-athons, walk-a-thons or a telethon. If there was a lot of support in the college, students in RTV would do a telethon. If we are going to donate to an organization as a college, we should go all the way. The United Way helps all the other major organizations. If we, as students, are going to have a donation, I hope it would be the United Way because they help all.



DARRYL WHITEHEAD

Frank Adamson, co-ordinator, ambulance and emergency care: One thing my students could do is sell the vile of life at the Seaway Mall. They'd be killing two birds with one stone, supporting the United Way and providing a service to the public.



DIANA BUCITELLI

Mike Jiggens, 22, second-year journalism, Chippawa, Niagara Falls: The most effective means would be if each class collected money and provided towards one lump sum. I think the United Way is a great organization.

John Press, 20, electrical technician, St. Catharines: A lot of students don't have the money to donate.

Denise Buetow, Ambulance and emergency care: We could make up a committee here and do things like have bake sales and donate the proceeds.

Greg Boddam, 19, first-year theatre arts: Why don't we have a dance-a-thon or something like that to raise money? Last year some people were thinking of having a sex-a-thon but SAC didn't like the idea, understandably. A group of people should get together at something, work together and raise some money.

Jim Berg, 20, first-year air conditioning refrigeration, Wainfleet: We should have sales through the college or form a group that will organize sales and activities to contribute to the United Way.

VIEWPOINT

Fantasy / Opinions

Wine, parade spaces out interplanetary traveller

By ANDREW DRESCHEL
Staff Writer

In the year 2001, a scant 20 years from now, the Niagara grape and wine festival will celebrate its 50th anniversary.

By 2001 space exploration may very well have paved a path through the milky way, opening a new road for a new type of tourist to the Niagara peninsula. Imagine the dilemma of an area resident of that time as he tries to unravel the mysteries of the annual grand parade for a visitor from another planet.

Standing on St. Paul Street, across from the reviewing stand, an earnest earthling and his puzzled interplanetary companion watch the passage of the parade.

"Who are those three men?" the alien asks his earthling guide, pointing a rubbery tentacle towards the reviewing stand.

"The one on the left is this year's parade marshal, Governor General Allan Eagleson," replies the earnest earthling, with the aid of his pocket translator.

"What's a Governor General?" asks the alien.

"According to the BNA act, he is the chief executive officer of Canada, carrying on the government on behalf and in the name of King Charles," answers the earthling.

"Who's King Charles?"

"Queen Di's husband."

"What's the BNA act?"

"A form of recurring headache indigenous to Canada."

"And who's the man sitting next to the Governor General?"

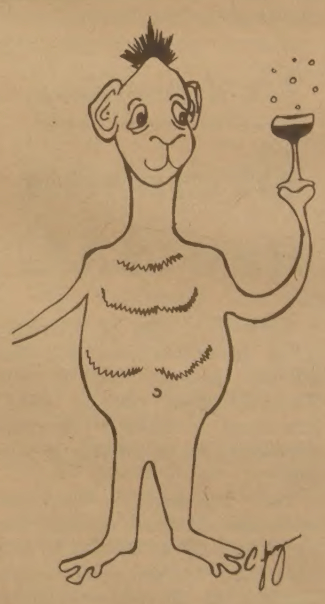
"Justin Trudeau, the youngest prime minister in Canadian history."

"What's a Trudeau?" asks the puzzled alien.

"Another form of recurring headache indigenous to Canada," answers the earnest earthling.

"And the tiny man next to him?

Hic



"That's the mayor of St. Catharines. Electing diminutive mayors began as a coincidence and somehow became a tradition in this city."

For 90 minutes the earnest earthling patiently answers the baffled alien's questions on the esoterics of baton twirling, pom pom dancing, capering clowns, marching bands and beauty queens.

As a bagpipe band marches by, the earthling cocks a curious glance at the alien tourist, wondering if the skirling music is stirring the ghosts of atavistic martial ardor in the bosom of his mossy chest.

"Are they imitating the mating call of a sole surviving animal of an extinct species?" the puzzled alien asks.

"Not intentionally," the earnest earthling answers.

The parade flows by.

"What are those unusual instuments called?" asks the alien, indicating a float carrying a steel band from Trinidad.

"Oil drums."

"Oil drums?"

"Genuine fossil fuel containers. Priceless antiques."

"Fascinating," says the puzzled alien.

"Unplanned obsolescence," replies the earthling.

Then, as the last wave of the parade eddies down the street and the spectators start to disperse, the alien turns to the earthling and asks: "But what does it all mean?"

"Not a blessed thing," answers the earthling.

"But what's its purpose?"

"Fun, music, laughter, excitement, color, frivolity. Isn't that enough?"

"But why?"

"To celebrate this year's grape harvest and the wines that will eventually flow from it."

"Wines?" the alien asks, earnestly.

"You don't know what wine is!" says the earthling, puzzled. "Why, wine is a passport to pleasure, a journey to joy, a road to relaxation. It's one of the most easily accessible gifts of civilization. It's aqua vitae, liquid nourishment..."

"Am I to understand it's meant to be consumed?"

The earthling grasps the alien by one of his tentacles and quickly leads him to a nearby tavern.

An hour later, convinced of the wisdom of moderation and the necessity of making allowances for the customs of others, they breeze out into the sunshine and set off in search of a jump up, disappearing, like the 20th century, into the future.

BULLPIT reporter says Kent off base

By DON PROCTER
Staff Writer

Do you know who owns the newspaper you read? Do you care?

A federal government-funded study on newspaper ownership, the Kent Commission, met with a mock of jeers from paper owners, publishers and editors nationwide.

The commission was set up after the simultaneous closings of major dailies in Ottawa and Winnipeg in August, 1980. Shortly after the closings, the paper owners, Thomson Newspapers Ltd. and Southam Inc., were charged with conspiracy to reduce competition.

In part, the commission said the lack of diversity in ownership has resulted in corporate greed at the expense of editorial quality. It said large newspaper companies should be required to sell some of their papers in efforts to stimulate competition.

With newspaper chain-ownership in dispute, I question the value of the report's proposal to have corporate chains divest themselves of some of their papers. Does it matter who owns a paper if it is losing money? Be it five doctors or a corporate chain?

Furthermore, most Canadian cities do not have enough advertisers to support two major dailies. So Mr. Kent's proposals to stimulate competition by diversifying ownership do not make sense.

The commission said large newspaper chain owners should not be allowed to publish the same paper in two or more provinces. Of course, this did not sit well with The Globe and Mail, and rightly so. If Mr. Kent's proposal is made law, the paper will have to give up its satellite edition published in Calgary and abort further plans to publish the paper nationwide.

The commission's findings resulted in strident editorials from even the most staid papers in the country. The Fourth Estate expressed fears that the findings could lead to strong government control, — a "big brother" effect. Freedom of the press would be in question.

Would newspapers in this country take on a government-tamed image as the broadcast media has through regulations imposed by the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunication Commission? Or has the Fourth Estate been unjustly rash in its criticism of the Kent Commission's findings?

The report is bemusing and filled with nuances, so much so that the federal government has set up two committees to study it. This will add more taxpayers' money to the $3.1 million already spent by the Kent Commission.

Donates rug

Winter in the Alps is the title of a rug that Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara College president, will contribute to the Celebrate Canada Festival to be held Feb. 18 and 19.

The 24-inch by 36-inch rug hooked by Miss Robarts depicts a house in the mountains. Miss Robarts said she has tried to use mainly college colors in the rug. There are three kinds of blue, some grey and some white.

New ID photos

Pictures for the Student Administrative Council (SAC) identification cards will be taken Oct. 30 for students who did not have their pictures taken on registration day, a SAC representative said.

A photographer will be at the Rainbow Hotel Centre between 9 and 10:30 a.m., at 11:30 at the Mack Centre and between 9 a.m. and noon at the main campus.

Balls Falls awakens to annual craft show

BY CYNTHIA JANZEN
Staff Writer

The tranquil fields and forests of Ball's Falls stopped dreaming under the fickle October sun and faced a loud awakening.

It was Sunday, Oct. 11, and the occasion causing such a din was the annual craft show.

The grass was flattened down like a slick green carpet under hundreds of shoes, moccasins, wheels, and paws, a steady stream of strollers, dogs on leashes, and children who ought to have been, flocked in and out of the numerous tents and open displays.

On an afternoon where fringes and buckskin were the order of the day, one of the more flamboyant characters arrayed thus was George Edwards.

Looking as though he strayed out of the 1800's, sporting a tangled grey beard and towering fur hat, Mr. Edwards was displaying suede and leather wear.

"I've been coming here every year for eight years," Mr. Edwards said. He owns The Magic Mushroom Candle and Leather Shop in Cambridge, Ont., but "no, I don't sell magic mushrooms," he grinned. His hat was composed of the complete squint-eyed carcass of a silver fox, whose still luxuriant tail waved doggishly as Mr. Edwards bustled about assisting customers.

"I found the pelt in a rummage sale, and I made the hat myself," he said proudly.

For those who revel in the quaint atmosphere of another era, Ball's Falls had plenty to offer. Despite the all-too-familiar hamburgers and french fries, hot cider and homemade bran muffins were also offered. Assorted types of honey that would have sent Winnie-the-Pooh into grovelling ecstasy were displayed in shining jars.

The old barns smelled exactly as barns always do: a peaceful combination of age, straw, and wood. One contained a medley of farm implements used in the days of yore. They were worth seeing if only to watch the puzzled faces in the crowd trying to imagine what these dusty contraptions could possibly have been used for.

The curious throng pushed through the dim craft tents. Children's craft lessons were being taught in one tent, as patient sage-like mentors tried to instill culture into their squirming charges.

Perhaps some even tried to escape, as every few minutes a sonorous voice came over the loudspeaker calling for parents to claim their lost children.

But whether fully appreciated by the younger generation, the crafts were of good quality, and of large assortment. The artisans sold everything from wicker baskets to stuffed mice, from stoneware to stained glass.

Despite the chill wind, the atmosphere was warm, homey, and very Canadian.

Fashion Arts instructor Louis Berai, left, welcomes Paul McDonough, co-ordinator at the Paris Fashion Institute, to the college.

Photo by Bruni

Paris fashion co-ordinator introduces top designers

Paris is the centre of the fashion industry and fashion arts students got a good look at the work of the top designers when Paul McDonough, 29-year-old program co-ordinator and teacher at the Paris Fashion Institute in France, came to Niagara College last week.

Mr. McDonough talked about the big names in the fashion world and gave a slide presentation of their work. He talked about designers Calvin Klein, Kenzo, Missoni, Yves St. Laurent, Halston and Geoffrey Beene.

"Beene has a more subtle and refined look," Mr. McDonough said. He thinks Beene is the best designer of clothes for American women.

Mr. McDonough spoke of the international fashion world. He said Paris is the source of creativity and its fashions are always innovative and directional.

"In Paris, fashion is at its purest sense, he said. "The style is fantasy oriented or unwearable."

FASHION MOVING

Mr. McDonough said America is entering the international fashion scene for the first time and to keep an eye on Tokyo because it is becoming a new centre of fashion.

Mr. McDonough is touring cities in the United States and Canada giving seminars. He will be going to Toronto and then Montreal before touring seven American cities in 21 days.

OFF TO PARIS

Originally from Boston, Mr. McDonough studied for three years at the Fashion Institute of Technology while he worked at Harve Benard's fashion house. He had an opportunity to go to Europe and "off I went to Paris."

He worked at Givenchy's fashion house and was asked to set up a program for the American-run Paris Fashion Institute. The program is a four-week workshop/ seminar where he organizes the top professionals in Paris to give lectures to the students.

Mr. McDonough divides his time between Paris, New York and Boston. His seminar tour is sponsored by the International Education and Cultural Foundation.

Hort students to visit Royal Botanical Gardens

First-year horticulture students will leave tomorrow to observe soil testing and landscaping at the University of Guelph. Students will also visit the Royal Botanical Gardens in Hamilton.

Peter Thompstone, landscape instructor, said this "practical field trip to see, touch, smell" will give students the opportunity to learn from first hand knowledge rather than book learning.

In the land resource science laboratory, students will see how soil is tested for nutrient capability. A machine reduces the soil into an ionic solution, Mr. Thompstone said. Then computer analyses nutrient presence by color change. There are 17 elements essential to plant growth. Carbon, oxygen, and hydrogen are supplied to the plant by water and air. The remaining 14 elements have to be supplied in the soil.

Mr. Thompstone said "a true landscape architect is concerned with the sociological implications of design." Landscape students at Guelph study the creation of communities such as Meadowvale, in Toronto, and its effect on the environment. The visit should "broaden the students' outlook on landscaping."

Don Papple, soil instructor, said Pat Tucker, head of grounds at Guelph, will end the tour with a talk on turf maintenance of athletic fields, golf courses and other large ground areas.

On the way home, students visit the Royal Botanical Gardens where newly developed seeds are tested. Mr. Thompstone said this is "one of the nicest gardens in Ontario — the rock garden is breathtaking."

Wok talk Oct. 23

A four-hour wok cooking seminar will be held Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Welland Vale campus at 2 p.m. The fee is $12 including materials.

Emily Bright, former economic instructor, said the seminar will deal with the basics of wok cooking. The technique of cutting fresh vegetables and tempura stir fry cooking will be discussed.

The menu will include egg rolls, fresh vegetables, and fried rice. Students will also learn how to cook with tofu, a soybean substitute which is high in protein and low in cholesterol.

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Ideal position

Brennan first to fill new SAC position

With its hopes of providing more student-related activities at the college, the Student Administrative Council (SAC) has made a move to increase specialization in activity promotion.

Tom Brennan, a third-year radio and television student, was hired by SAC in the fall to help ease the burden previously placed upon the vice-president of internal affairs.

Tom, a 21-year-old native of Niagara Falls, said his official title is co-ordinator of promotions.

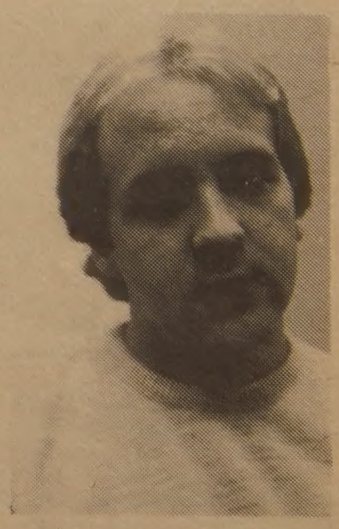
"I'm to co-ordinate promotion for all SAC activities and ensure they're done properly," he said.

The job occupies whatever spare time he has. "If I'm not on the air at the station (CRNC campus radio), I'm either working in the SAC office or putting up posters somewhere."

STUDIES TECHNIQUE

Tom has been studying a number of promotional techniques. The last idea he was involved in was to issue free souvenir hats to the first 300 students admitted into Wednesday night's Oktoberfest pub.

Tom expected a good turnout at the pub not onlyh because of the promotion gimmick but because the Black Forest band is playing."



TOM BRENNAN

Working part-time for CHSC radio in St. Catharines as well as his usual duties with the campus radio station, Tom said he is in an ideal position to give a little free advertising for college activities.

"There is always something to do," Tom said. He said he would welcome any volunteer help to ensure promotions go according to plan.

Tom can be reached at the SAC office or extension 320.

NIAGARA

ENTERTAINMENT

NC interior design instructor exhibits paintings at Brock

By BONNIE HARRIS
Staff Writer

Reflection, Purple Silence, Natives, and Reaching High are only a few titles of paintings done by Stanislaw Szaflarski. These paintings and many of his others have one thing in common — they depict some aspect of the environment.

The Polish-born artist who has taught in the environmental studies division at Niagara College for three years, has since done extensive research in environmental studies.

The titles of my paintings reflect the environment, which in turn, is related to everything we do," he said.

Mr. Szaflarski and another artist, Jean-Paul Beaubien, are opening the 1981/82 Series of Art Exhibits for the Brock University Fine Arts Committee in the Brock Centre gattery. The exhibit runs from Sept. 29 to Nov. 14.

Mr. Szaflarski received an MA degree after seven years of training at the Academy of Fine Arts in Warsaw. His following three years were spent at the Beaux-Arts School of Architecture in Paris. During that time, many of his paintings were exhibited in a number of student galleries in Poland and private galleries in France.

STANISLAW SZAFLARSKI

FAR FLUNG EXHIBITS

In Canada, Mr. Szaflarski has exhibited in Toronto, Montreal, and at an international symposium in Chicoutimi, Quebec. Some of his architectural work can be found in Ottawa, Montreal, London, Ont., France, Poland, and as far away as Ceylon.

Mr. Szaflarski tries to carry into his classroom lectures his deep research into architecture, interior design and graphics.

"I would be delighted if my students would go see my exhibit," Mr. Szaflarski commented. "Then they could expose me to their criticisms of my work just as I expose them to my criticisms of their work."

Mr. Szaflarski, his wife, Barbara, and five-month-old son live at 584 Linwell Rd. East in St. Catharines. Mrs. Szaflarski works in the drama department at Brock University.

Mr. Szaflarski said he does not try to establish one particular style of painting. He simply expresses his knowledge of graphical expression, interior design, and the environment through his art without any political or religious meaning.

"I like to challenge people to see my work and become involved in it by speaking out their interpretations," he said.

Little flu in school

There has been no major outbreak of flu at Niagara College so far this year.

Dr. Michael Lovegrove, one of the college doctors, said he has treated few students with flu symptoms — inflamed throats and dizziness, — in the past two weeks.

"Allergies and colds are the main reasons students come in."

Dr. Lovegrove, who works at the college on Friday afternoons, said all flus are contagious" and he recommended that people with it stay at home for two or three days.

Fitness classes at lunch improve body, mind

Beginning at noon today, the female staff of Niagara College will hold fitness classes "aimed at improving mental and physical health," Mary Farrar, secretary to Bette Ferguson, Advisor to the President on Affirmative Action, said.

Room 109 in the Simcoe Building will be used for 20 to 25 minutes of dance, exercise or yoga on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays and the possible use of shower facilities will be looked into.

The classes were organized through the office of Mrs. Ferguson.

Mrs. Farrar said people liked the fitness seminars held last year "so we're going to try this and see how it works out."

Niagara College graduates on cable television

The college media department has been busy the last few weeks preparing a series of taped interviews of graduates from various programs at Niagara College in their present job surroundings for broadcast on cable television.

There are eight half-hour tapes of interviews with three graduates on each tape. Four tapes are to be shown this term. The first two were aired Oct. 8 and 15, and four will be shown next term. The third tape will be aired Oct. 22. The tapes are seen on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. and on Sundays as repeat at 10:30 a.m.

The films, directed and edited by Tom Pagonis and Jerry Salfi in co-operation with Ken Anderson and co-ordinators of various programs, are being shown on channel 10 in St. Catharines and Thorold, and channel 12 in Niagara Falls, Welland, Port Colborne, Fonthill and Grimsby.

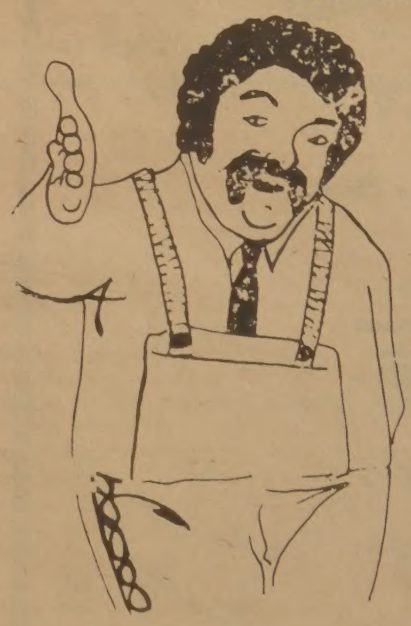
Mr. Pagonis said there is a balance between the programs shown on each show. There is not just technology on one show and business on another. He said the tapes are concerned with the human interest side, what the graduate is doing now, how it relates to the program and about the student's college life. The tapes cover graduates from 1969 to present.

We're trying to highlight graduate students," Keith Lindberg, manager of the media department, said. We hope parents and students will get a better idea of what the college is offering." He said the film may be used internally in the college for orientation purposes as well.

Turkey won by bartender

Moe Rueter, bartender at the Rex Hotel in Welland, won the Turkey Draw on Oct. 8. The draw was sponsored by first-year fashion arts students and the prize was a 20-pound butterball turkey.

RICCI'S TAVERN
COMING EVENTS



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Music &Dancing
Games & Prizes
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NIAGARA

ENTERTAINMENT

Tom says

Booking pub bands takes hours of work

Booking bands to play at Niagara College's pubs takes a lot of time, and most people do not realize all of the hours that are spent organizing one pub, Tom Otto, vice-president of internal affairs, said.

Tom spends hours—"a lot of hours that you cannot account for"—looking at play lists which are sent to him through agencies listing bands, when they are available, and the basic price range for each band, he said.

This year, Tom is working on a different system and tries to book "more low budget bands"to appeal to a student's budget, he said.

"We want to book more low budget bands versus more expensive ones so the budget does not break this year."

If the price is right, Tom books a band, and is given a contract from the management.

"I do not do a lot of negotiating because live entertainment is a touchy situation."

"We have to accommodate them or they might not play particularly well that night," he said.

There is usually a "rider", a list of requests, that goes along with the contract. Bands request basic things like a dressing room, a technician, food, and liquor, he said.

"We try not to go over $120."

Tom is responsible for maintaining control at pubs, and for making sure the bands set up and get on stage on time, he said.

Tom said students should realize that the Student Admistrative Council (SAC) works as a team.

Each person in SAC fills responsibilities to the whole council, it is not just one job. "We work things out as a team."

LAST DAY

Final day to drop courses or withdraw without academic penalty this term is Nov. 9.

College fashion arts instructor adds color to goalie masks

By MICHAEL JIGGENS
Staff Writer

The origin of icon art has been traced back as far as the Byzantine period in 330 A.D. Icon art, or the religious art of saints, has traditionally been revitalized throughout the ages by peoples from the tribal natives of Africa to North American Indians. These painted religious images have now taken on a new form in 1981.

Louis Berai, artist and fashion arts instructor, has rekindled the art to blend with Canada's national pastime...the game of hockey. His new work is being exhibited in St. Catharines.

"Hockey is the religious sport of Canada," he said, "and painting hockey icons is painting goalies as saints."

His interest in icon art began last February when he slipped on a patch of ice and badly bruised his arm. While resting at home afterward, he noticed a picture in the newspaper of Montreal Canadiens' goaltender Michel (Bunny) Larocque wearing a colorful new face mask. Studying the picture, Mr. Berai tried to imagine what icon art would be like if it was applied to goalie masks.

Artist Louis Berai points to the choreography, or strategy, involved in a hockey game in one of his arena hockey icon art paintings.
Photo by Jiggens

"I began to paint the goalie mask icons for relaxation and to help soothe my arm," he said.

Extensive research began into icon art forms including its philosophy and the "arena hocky icon art" began to take shape.

"The hockey masks in the collection of artist Dennis Lukas were one of the influences that awakened the thought that hockey masks were an art form," Mr. Berai said.

NEVER BEFORE

Mr. Berai said this form of hockey icon art has never been done before. "I believe this is a new Canadian form of art coming through in the goalie masks."

Mr. Berai has tried different approaches to his unique artwork. In some of his work he has taken an actual goaltender's face and then created an icon mask over it. Other paintings reflect the movement of hockey games in an arena setting.

One of Mr. Berai's favorites is an icon of a Martian. "Since we are living in the space age, I thought it would be appropriate if I tried an outer space icon."

Mr. Berai suggested that since art and sports are part of Canadian culture they could be combined.

"Perhaps there could be murals of icon art or stained glass windows in the lobbies of hockey arenas," he said.

Although Mr. Berai is not a hockey fan, he does believe there is a true art to the sport. "As a designer, I can see the art involved in it, for example, hockey is a form of ballet with its movement.

Aware of the increasing need for hockey protection, Mr. Berai speculated that one day all players would wear masks of some sort. "Each mask could be painted as an icon would," he said.

Mr. Berai's arena hockey icon art can be seen by the public Saturday between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the Niagara Artist Company gallery beside Rodman Hall, 109 St. Paul Cres., St. Catharines.

Mr. Berai has more than one dozen acrylic paintings and fabric tapestries on view at the gallery.

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NIAGARA

ENTERTAINMENT

Jungle cultures influence designer

Alternating environments between the jungles of New York and the jungles of South America — to David Stiffler, this is a way of life.

Mr. Stiffler, anthropologist and clothing designer, was a guest lecturer at the Niagara College Theatre Centre Oct. 8. He showed the theatre students techniques of design, in particular silk painting.

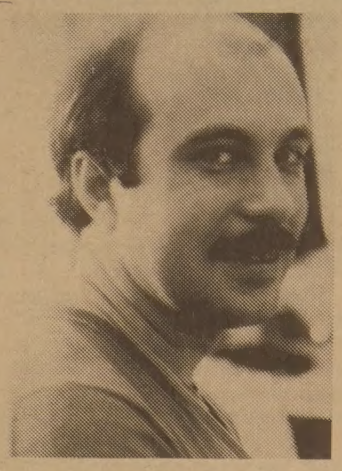
Mr. Stiffler, 35, a New York resident, observes and participates in different cultures and rituals of tribes in South American jungles.

"I work real hard for a month and then go into the jungles of South America with a tape recorder and camera."

A designer of silk coats, caftans and scarves, he sells his clothing in fashion shows and at famous stores such as Saks Fifth Avenue in New York.

Mr. Stiffler showed the students how to design and paint fabric which will be used for costumes in the upcoming play at the Theatre Centre, The Birds.

Shoshana Taylor, costume designer at the Theatre Centre, asked Mr. Stiffler to demonstrate silk painting after seeing his work at Artpark in Lewiston, N. Y.



DAVID STIFFLER

LEARNS FROM MYTH

Sometimes the tribes and cultures of the jungles influence his painting, he said. "All these cultures and tribes live very close to nature and have a lot to offer us with their myths and folklore."

The average price for one of his pieces is $400. He is proud of the fact that he sold a caftan to Jackie Onassis and a scarf to Mick Jagger. Though people of all types buy his clothes, most have "big piggy banks," he said.

In spite of his love for the primitive life, Mr. Stiffler lives in New York. "New York is where everything happens," he said. "All the buyers are there, it's a great communication centre, it keeps you on your toes and is a continual inspiration."

Mr. Stiffler founded the Institute for Preservation of Tribal Art and Folklore which concentrates on researching areas and people whose cultures are being "threatened by the encroachment of civilization."

Artist arouses reactions

Jean Paul Beaubien, a local artist, is displaying his work at the gallery until Oct. 31.

Comments in the guest book range from "Weird", to "C'est magnifique!", to "Preoccupation with phallic symbols."

The sculptures are all quite large and most are glazed with that mottled turquoise and black commonly associated with Blue Mountain pottery.

Regarding money, Mr. Beaubien said, "I don't have my yacht yet, but it's not bad." Prices range from $400 to $10,000; the latter price is affixed to a tree-like sculpture with six arms and hands growing out of it. It is entitled Reaching.

Other pieces include Testicles in Space, consisting of two bulbous black and purple ovals; Take me, I'm yours, a black ball with two hands reaching from the top; and Constricted Genitalia, which is just what the name implies.

"I'm preoccupied with human nature," the artist said.

Mr. Beaubien, 32, has been sculpting for eight years. He has received two awards from the Ontario Arts Council.

The Birds

Play will appeal to many tastes

By ANNE BOKMA
Staff Writer

If politics is your bag, you will love it. If the humanities interest you, it's sure to be a winner. If you enjoy the satyrical side of life, do not miss it.

The Niagara College theatre arts program's first production of the school year, The Birds by Aristophanes, is sure to humor, delight and maybe ruffle a few feathers.

In the play a comical look is taken at two men who, in an effort to avoid high taxes, interest rates and law courts, decide to live with the birds. Not even in their newly founded society can they escape a corrupt governmental system.

A unique highlight of the play is the use of 18 characters costumed as birds with wings made of canvas, masonite and handpainted silk. A designer from New York, David Stiffler, taught the students techniques of handpainting the silk.

EVOLVING SMOOTHLY

Production is evolving smoothly and quickly and we're on schedule," Sue Swan, second-year theatre arts student, said.

The Birds was written around the fifth century B.C. by Aristophanes who is recognized to have been one of the greatest playwrights of ancient Greece.

D'arcy McHayle, director, adapted the play and with little adjustment it coincides extraordinarily with the Canadian situation.

Large rocks made of icofoam, a two-part mixture of foams which harden over a canvas and chicken-wire base will occupy the stage. They are moved around on the stage for changes of scene, Brenda Epp, second-year student working on construction, said.

CREATE RAINBOW

The illusion of a rainbow in the play will be created by shining amber, blue and pink lights on rows of string attached to the floor and ceiling of the stage, Mr. McHayle said. Lightning, thunder and film footage in the background are special effects which will be produced.

Escaping the pressures of society is explored in the play and many interesting characters will enhance the enactment. Hercules, a military god; Neptune, a high class snob god," and Swift Iris, the seductive scatterbrained" daughter of Zeus, are a few of the characters.

Robyn Scott, 20, first-year theatre arts student, has been practising the role of Swift Iris for the past month. "I love the expressions and gestures of the role," she said. Robyn finds the most challenging part of her role "is keeping a straight face during the hilarious parts."

Performances at the Theatre Centre, 54 Empire St., Welland, will be on Oct. 29, 30 and 31, beginning at 8 p.m. each evening, with school matinees Oct. 29 and 30 at 1:30 p.m. Admission is $3 and $2 per ticket for school groups. For further information telephone 735-0550, 688-1380 — extension 471 or 409.

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Manufacturing engineers tour factory, see robot in action

By LINDA FORD
Staff Writer

Robot — any mechanical device operated automatically, built to do routine work for human beings. A telephone answering machine fits that description, so does an automatic coffee percolator with a timer.

"Robots improve the quality of life," Andy Van Dyk, technology instructor at Niagara College, said. "The robot can never think for itself."

Mr. Van Dyk said the main purpose for the school of technology, especially the continuing education programs, "is to upgrade skills so people can accept change." Fear of the unknown is why some people resist change, he said.

On Oct. 8, more than 30 people, including Niagara College staff and students, toured Can-Eng Ltd. at 6800 Montrose Rd., Niagara Falls, to see a robot in action. The Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) — both students and professional chapters arranged the trip.

The tour was conducted by Fred Oillie, vice-president in charge of manufacturing. He said Can-Eng, which also produces furnaces, is 17 years old and all Canadian.

"We are working to increase the Canadian content in high technology equipment."

Mr. Oille said robots are custom made to fit a job. One major advantage of the Prab robot is that it can reach into a hot furnace without flinching or needing special clothing.

Bob Sagon-King, technical representative for Can-Eng, on the right, explains the Fluidized Bed Furnace to Andy Van Dyk, technology instructor. Photo by Ford

Ben Van Leur, the robot technologist who operates the Prab robot, is a graduate of the manufacturing engineering technology program at the college. He said he was hired two days after classes ended last year.

Mr. Oille said there are nine graduates of the college working at Can-Eng. Niagara College upgrades and trains technicians to operate robots. "With this arrangement we have made terrific progress," Mr. Oille said.

Across the room from the robot was a Fluidized Bed Furnace which looked like a witch's cauldron. Bob Sagon-King, technical representative, said it was sand that appeared to be boiling. He said the sand is heated to 1,300 degrees Fahrenheit and a gas is fed up through it.

"It has all the characteristics of a liquid," he said. "If I put something in there, it will sink to the bottom."

Mr. Van Leur said it was important to think of these machines and man together, "otherwise you start thinking of Star Wars."

Cerebral palsy victim tries to lead full life

By LINDA DUGUAY
Staff Writer

Student life can be frustrating. Trying to absorb so much new information in a short period of time, keeping up with usual needs of living, making time for some sort of social life, and still managing to find time for personal interests can be a problem.

When a student is further burdened with a crippling disease it makes the task next to impossible.

Not so for Dean Atcheson, a victim of cerebral palsy who can be seen riding his motorized wheelchair through the college halls.

A 22-year-old general college student who has studied at Niagara for three years, Dean has had cerebral palsy since birth and has been confined to a wheelchair since nine.

The disease, which affects brain patterns, causing loss of co-ordination, poor eyesight and speaking difficulty, does not prevent Dean from leading a full life.

Patience

"I usually keep at things until it works. You learn patience. Boy, do you learn patience."

For years one of Dean's greatest frustrations was poor eyesight. His eyes tired quickly and he was able to read only one page at a time holding a book inches from his eyes. Doctors said his eyes could not focus correctly and prescribed lenses wouldn't help.

"Then two years ago the Canadian Institute for the Blind (CNIB) called us (Dean and his parents) up to Toronto and they found they could fit me with glasses. That opened up a whole new world for me. Now I'm reading everything I can get my hands on."

The CNIB is funded in part by the United Way.

Dean said he doesn't find his disease as difficult to live with as others might because it didn't happen all at once.

"At five or six I could run and play like a relatively normal kid but I was always unsteady."

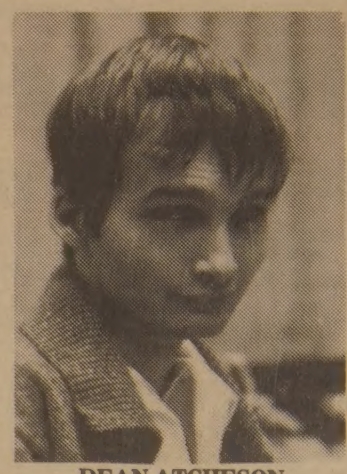
"I often think it must be hard for people who contracted it all at once after leading active lives."

Apartment

Since May, Dean has shared an apartment in St. Catharines with a friend who is also handicapped.

Last year he took a half year off school to research and organize a tour service for the physically disabled. He is still running the service on a commission basis.

The United Way helps make it easier by partly subsidizing bus trips for all members of the Handicapped association of the Niagara District, who get 25 per cent off the list price of tours.



DEAN ATCHESON

We have a trip to the Bahamas in the planning stages. We're trying to integrate the disabled with a regular group and see how that works."

Dean said people in general react to him favorably although "there are always some who turn off. But that's their problem, not mine."

"I find I like the little kids better than adults because they haven't been conditioned yet. They come out and ask,'What's wrong with you?' or 'Why are your eyes so red?'. What aggravates me is when parents come and shoo kids away thinking they're bothering or embarrassing me."

Research

Dean's condition is stable but he doesn't foresee any medical breakthrough that could help him. Nonetheless, he has often subjected himself to experimentation by researchers who try to understand the disease.

"I've been made into a pin cushion more than once. I don't mind if there's a chance. I don't think there is for me, but there might be for someone after me."

When the burden of daily existence in a world geared to the needs of the average person gets him down, Dean remembers his personal philosophy.

Dean believes he was put on earth as an experiment "because someone up there" thought he had the strength to handle his condition.

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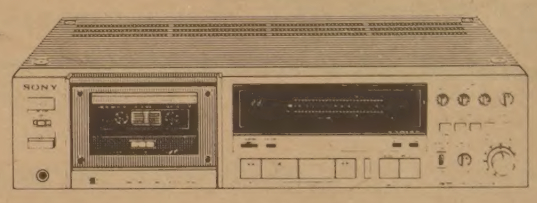

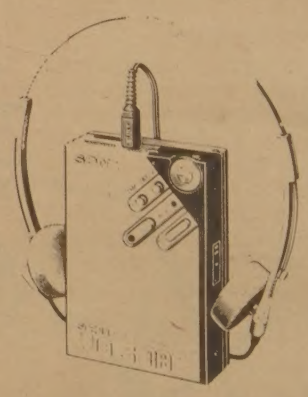

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Bumpkin' pumpkin

Making a pumpkin-head character for the front yard was a fun way to occupy a little visitor to a country home on Thanksgiving weekend.

Photo by Leger

Volunteer bureau looking for helpers

Would you like to help someone? Why not volunteer? Niagara College graduate Susan Szigeti can put you on the right track.

The Volunteer Bureau, a non-profit agency, recruits and trains volunteers to work with agencies and organizations in the Niagara region such as Big Sisters, St. John Ambulance, Family and Children's Services, and the Salvation Army.

Susan, the only paid employee of the bureau, graduated last year from the college's business administration program. Volunteer work allows people to test their profession and get to know agencies they may be working with in the future. She is interested in training social services and education and resource technician students since they need volunteer experience for their programs.

The bureau maintains a file of jobs and agencies. When a potential volunteer approaches the bureau, Susan assesses that person's special interests; the volunteer can then choose an agency to work with and training can begin.

"When you're volunteering you're not only giving something, but you're taking skills," she said.

The Volunteer Bureau opened six years ago and Susan and eight part-time secretaries act as a liaison between organizations and volunteers.

The bureau is located in the resource centre at 5017 Victoria Ave. in Niagara Falls. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Halloween costume sale held Oct 17

Imaginative costumes were bought at the Theatre Arts Centre, Saturday, Oct. 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The third annual Halloween costume sale, organized by the Theatre Arts program and students, had costumes selling from $5 to $30.

The costumes, made by the theatre arts students, included "everything from savages to monsters," Joan Davis, Theatre Arts instructor and costume designer, said.

Bird costumes from the Theatre Arts production of The Birds can be purchased after the last performance Oct. 31.

Money raised from the sale will go into the Theatre arts supply budget.

Non-traditional occupations program offered for women

The fierce struggle for employment in today's dwindling job market has been increased with the emergence of women as a major part of the work force. However, there is still stereotyping in the type of work women are suited for.

The Introduction to Non-Traditional Occupations (INTO) program offered by Niagara College is designed to promote equal opportunity employment for women. The course provides them with the chance to experience jobs they may have felt there was no chance at getting.

Angela North, instructor of the program, said the women entering the course "have to have made a solid commitment to work full time and are committed to working at non-traditional occupations." Before a woman is allowed to enter the program, she is screened by the program staff and the employment centre.

PURCHASE SEATS

Employment centres purchase seats in the program for their applicants as an alternative to unemployment. Many of the women in the course are on training allowance or Unemployment Insurance, and are "single parents looking at non-traditional occupations which will provide a higher income to support their families."

The eight-week program is offered on a rotating basis at the Welland, St. Catharines and Niagara Falls campuses. During the first four weeks the focus is on the women; they concentrate on things that help them to develop as people: confidence building, goal-setting, self-assessment and job exploration.

IN WORKSHOPS

The women are then placed in college workshops at Welland Vale or in local industries for the rest of the program. These placements help them to develop special areas of interest, such as welding, carpentry, electronics and mechanics.

Upon graduation, a student may qualify for direct entry to skilled training, require upgrading to meet job requirements, or get a job immediately.

Mrs. North said the program has received support from local industry and college skilled training areas; it also produced the first person ever placed on work experience at Port Weller Dry Docks, St. Catharines.

The course originated during International Women's Year, and was first tried at Confederation College in Thunder Bay. It is now incorporated into most major college programs.

Welland UN chapter invites MP to speak

United Nations week, held the last week in October, is to make people aware of the role of the United Nations world peacekeeping efforts, James Nicholas, instructor of international relations and president of the Welland chapter of the United Nations Association of Canada, said.

The United Nations' role is to promote world peace and to avoid "the scourge of war" which twice in this century has brought unimaginable suffering to mankind, he said.

"The United Nations is trying to create a world where the weak are safe, the strong are just, and peace secured."

The United Nations was formed after the Second World War to prevent war among nations. The nations of the world got together to form a single body called the United Nations to keep peace, Mr Nicholas said.

"The prevention of a third world war has become very urgent today because in a third world war, the whole world can get destroyed. Both the United States and the Soviet Union have enough nuclear weapons to destroy this world several times over."

Leading world scientists have warned that the world is "slipping into a war unless urgent steps are taken to prevent it," he said.

To promote peace and to help get the support of the United Nations, Flora MacDonald, M.P. for the Progressive Conservative party and critic for women's affairs, will be the keynote speaker at the United Nations banquet held at the Roman Court Hotel, Niagara Falls, on Oct. 24.

Shirley Carr, Canada's chief delegate to the international labor organization, an affiliate of the United Nations, will be addressing the United Nations Association in Welland on Oct. 22.

Mrs. Carr may visit Niagara College that day, too.

During this week, the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund UNICEF will be selling calendars, diaries, writing pads, and Christmas cards to raise money for a good cause. UNICEF is an approved charity in Canada which means all contributions are tax deductable.

The Unitarian Service Committee will be collecting used clothing to be shipped to poor areas in the world where people have little or no clothing. Anyone interested in donating clothes should get in touch with Mr. Nicholas at 732-4600 or any member of the United Nations Association.

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Port Colborne gold medalist hangs up skates after injury

By BETTINA JACKEVICIUS
Staff Writer

Photo by Jackevicius

This year's annual Senior Citizens' Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y., will not be the same without H.H. Knoll in attendance.

Mr. Knoll, a 91-year-old speed skater from Port Colborne, had intended to return to the 1981-1982 olympics. He planned to enter the same racing events that have enabled him to win four gold medals each year since he began competition in 1975, he said.

On April 11, 1980, Mr. Knoll had a near-fatal accident while lighting a stove in his boat-house and hasn't been on skates since.

"I got burned very badly and hung up my skates. My racing days are done."

Mr. Knoll was in hospital for severe burns to his right arm and torso.

He has lost most of the movement in his right arm and cannot hold anything in his hand, his nurse said.

Mr. Knoll hopes to do recreational skating this winter at the Port Colborne arenas, "but we'll have to help him with his skates," she said.

Mr. Knoll first began skating when he was about four years old, he said.

"My first pair of skates were spring skates, the kind that clamped onto your shoes." These skates could be purchased for 35 cents.

"When boot skates became vogue, I began to use them."

The year 1975 was the first time he competed in the senior olympics, he has earned 24 gold medals since then. Mr. Knoll is proud of his achievements.

People were there from all over the world." They were supposed to be the "cream of the skaters" from the United States and Europe.

First

"I always managed to get started first in the race, on the inside of the track, and then fought to hold it. When you are in the lead, you know where you are going and that is an advantage."

Mr. Knoll entered the 500, 800, 1,000, and 1,500-metre speed skating races each year and won gold medals in each race.

Mr. Knoll competed with "as many as 10 skaters at a time."

The skater was proclaimed the world champ again in 1980 in the age 90 to 94 division, and has been the champ since his victories in 1975, he said.

Mr. Knoll trained hard for these events. "I did a lot of practising at the local arenas before we got down to Lake Placid—10 to 15 hours per week.

"I excercised a lot, that was really important. I put my full effort into it."

Interest

"I enjoyed skating so much, I didn't bother with anything else at all."

But now, after the accident, he has taken interest in other things besides skating.

Mr. Knoll had a large garden this spring and summer which "supplied our vegetables for the whole year." He loves to spend all of his time outdoors, and does so except on the rainy days.

He also likes to watch the waves splash against the breakwall from his scenic living room window at his home on Tennesse Avenue.

Mr. Knoll has led an active life in the community. He was the mayor of Port Colborne for 30 years, a council member for 48 years, and involved himself in various city projects.

"I feel quite delighted that Port Colborne has come ahead the way they have," he said with a smile.

In June of 1973, Lakeview Park in Port Colborne was renamed to H.H. Knoll Park to commemorate his dedication and work to the city, he said.

In 1979, Mr. Knoll was elected to the Hall of Fame in Los Angeles. The honor is given to those who won 2d0 gold medals at the Lake Placid Olympics in the previous five years.

There are some people who can give more in life than others and Mr. Knoll happens to be one of these people. He is recognized for his good will towards other people.

Perhaps his nurse put it best—"wherever we go, everyone knows him, Mr. Port Colborne."

Pub winners

A draw at the Oktoberfest pub last week produced four winners of free tickets to MacLean and MacLean this Wednesday.

Tom Rose, Wall Jerolowski, Rick Trudel and John Belcastro, all Niagara students, will get in free to the pub which Tom Otto, vice-president of internal affairs, Student Administrative Council (SAC), says is "the highlight of the year."

Judging from the popularity of MacLean and MacLean pubs at Niagara College in past years, the show will be a sell-out, SAC representatives said.

Tickets for the 8p.m. pub are $4 in advance and $5 at the door and for guests.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

NC student in first place

At press time a Niagara College student was in first place in the men's singles of the Ontario College Athletic Association's tennis tournament held at White Oaks Tennis Club in St. Catharines Oct. 15.

Mike Foerster was leading the tournament with two other players? Fanshawe's Ted McLean and Mohawk's Keith Morgan. Each had two wins against only one loss.

The tournament's initial matches ended at press time but the tournament champions were not decided until Oct. 16.

Club re-elects president

John Kowolik was re-elected president of the Frenchship Club at the first meeting held in Portable 2 last week.

Other members of the executive are Lise Payne, vice-president; Linda Veilleux, secretary; Judy Cramp, co-secretary and Lorie Masmeyer, treasurer. Conveners for membership, fund-raising, publicity and the Quebec trip were also elected. A new position, club historian, was created to keep scrap books of club activities.

Marcella Therrien, staff adviser, said fund-raising activities should begin as soon as possible for the trip to Quebec, planned for the March break.

Membership cards are on sale for $2. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 29. All Niagara College students are welcome.

Keep off the grass

Tickets are now being issued at the college to cars parked on the grass, Jack A. Spittle, director of plant and property services, said Tuesday.

"We warned people for five weeks they would be ticketed," Mr. Spittle said.

On the subject of parking illegally in the spaces, Mr. Spittle said, "People are pretty good about taking up only one space."

Techtrain on track to encourage women

By CATHI BRUNO
Staff Writer

Project Techtrain, a program designed by Niagara College in co-operation with Canada Employment and Immigration to attract women to technology and trades, is beginning this fall by going out to the high schools in the Niagara region and encouraging girls not to drop their maths and sciences.

"When they do that they eliminate up to 75 per cent of their occupational choices," Harriet Davidson, project Techtrain co-ordinator, said.

The project, slated for Sept. 1 to March 1, was organized through the office of Bette Ferguson, adviser to the president on Affirmative Action. The college is investing $7,000 into the program and Canada Employment has granted it $5,000.

"A lot of jobs of the future will be in electronics, computers, machine and metal trades and most girls don't even consider them because they think they can't do it or think it is unfeminine," Ms. Davidson said.

In 1980 only 14 of 236 students enrolled in trade programs were female.

"We would like to see enrolment increase," she said.

The project will begin by going out to high school staff meetings, parent nights, and classroom sessions to talk to guidance counsellors, teachers, parents and female students. Special attention will be paid to girls in Grades 9 and 10.

Women today combine a career with marriage and motherhood and they will spend 25 to 35 years in full time employment, Ms. Davidson said.

A woman today in Canada earns 40 per cent less than a male doing the same job even if she has three years more education than he does.

Ms. Davidson said sometimes the girl who takes a technical course is considered an "oddball" by the male students but one 19-year-old first-year chemical engineering technology student doesn't think so.

"I think they like having some girls in their classes. I've got to know a lot of the guys in my classes very well and we have a lot of laughs together," Rebecca Van Rijn said. "They treat you like a person."

"This course opens up a lot of job opportunities for me; it's a three-year course so after three years I'd like to have a job with a good salary."

Mary Catherine Gauvreau, clinical supervisor, and Renee Chabot-Hoculik, dental hygiene co-ordinator. Photo by Kushmier

Dental & hygiene— 2 co-ordinators

For the first time in Niagara College history, two separate co-ordinators have been designated for the dental assistant and hygiene programs.

The co-ordinators are two of three newly-appointed staff members in the programs.

The tooth-tending trio are: Renee Chabot-Hoculik, co-ordinator of the dental hygiene program; Billie Atkinson, co-ordinator of the dental assistant program, and Mary Catherine Gauvreau, clinical supervisor.

Mrs. Chabot-Hoculik, 28, graduated as a dental assistant in 1973, a preventive dental assistant in 1976 and a dental hygienist in 1977. She has been a member of the Dental Auxiliary Advisory Committee since 1973 and worked part-time at the college for the past year and a half.

As president of the local Dental Hygienists Association and director to the board for the Ontario Dental Hygienists Association in addition to her duties as program co-ordinator, she finds herself continually on the go.

"It's demanding. It certainly changed my free time, but it's not nearly as frightening as I thought it would be. It's actually very challenging and rewarding."

Mrs. Atkinson, 41, taught the dental assistants program for five years at Fanshawe College in London, Ont., before moving to Niagara Falls and joining the Niagara College dental staff.

BILLIE ATKINSON

IN PRIVATE PRACTICE

She learned her skills directly after high school through work in a private practice as there were no dental assistant programs offered at that time. She also took a series of courses offered through the Ontario Dental Association and the Ontario Dental Nurses and Assistants Association.

Her duties include teaching chair-side assisting, business office procedures, dental anatomy and tending to the "administration that a co-ordinator has to do."

Although the job keeps her busy, she finds it rewarding.

"I really like it. The people at Niagara College are very friendly and helpful and I'm really glad to be here."

After working for almost seven years in a private practice, Mrs. Gauvreau, 27, finds her work at the college refreshing.

"I love it; it's more of a challenge. I get all kinds of variety."

A dental assistant graduate in 1973, she worked part-time as a teacher and technician at the college last year and, after a maternity leave, returned full-time in September.

Her duties include screening patients for appointments at the clinic, working with the dental assistant students in practical skills and handling all the equipment used in both programs.

Business week Oct. 26

This year's Small Business Week at the college will include a special address by Ralph Ferguson, member of parliament for Lambton-Middlesex, Oct. 28

The school of business will present two more programs the same day.

Margaret Freeman, secretarial arts and steno-typist co-ordinator, will give a lecture and demonstration on word processing equipment as it relates to small businessmen.

In addition, a program called Micro-Computing and the Small Business Operation will be taught by Dave Abraham, statistics and computer mathematics co-ordinator.

Small Business Week is of interest to owners and operators of businesses and to those thinking of starting a business. It will be held from Oct. 26 to Oct. 31.

The college's continuing education service staff will participate in the small Business Fair at the Beacon Motor Inn, Jordan Station. The fair is designed to bring together exhibitors to provide information and assistance to the small business community.

Anyone interested in the sessions on Oct. 28 should contact Rose Mary Kuhnigk, executive secretary to the dean of the school of business. There are no program fees.

Halloween horror movies to be shown Oct. 30

Monsters, witches, goblins and ghosts will practise their scare tactics at Niagara College the night before Halloween.

A special film night featuring horror movies will be presented Oct. 30 in the Hamilton room. The event, A Night of Cinematic Horror, is sponsored by the Welland Jaycees to raise funds for Jaws of Life, the hydraulic life saving device. Horror night will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a general admission price of $3 per person.

Doug Durant, Jaycee member and chairman for this project, says the Jaws of Life cost $12,000 and has already saved one life since the Welland Fire Dept. bought it last July.

Two full-length feature films, Night of the Living Dead and Horror of Dracula, will be shown. Several short films will be presented too.

Festivities 'total success' at Oktoberfest pub night

A sea of green hats and feathers marked the annual Oktoberfest pub Wednesday night when 350 or more frauleins and jungen came to participate in the oompah festivities.

Tom Otto, vice-president of internal affairs of the Student Administrative Council, considered the pub a "total success."

The Black Forest Band, Kitchener, played everything from gospel to rock as well as the traditional oompah music. "To get an Oktoberfest band at this time of year is next to impossible," Tom said. "I was lucky to get one."

The band, complete with lederhosen (suede shorts), have been together for only six months although the six members each have about 10 years experience. They usually play for the month-long Oktoberfest in Ontario and then go back to playing weddings and private parties.

With a current single, Oktoberfest is Here to Stay, the Black Forest Band is looking forward to putting out an album in January.

Girls wearing German costumes served knackwurst and sauerkraut, the traditional Oktoberfest fare, which was free for the taking from 11 p.m. on.

No more than the usual amount of beer was spilled for indeed, no Oktoberfest is complete without it.

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NIAGARA SPORTS

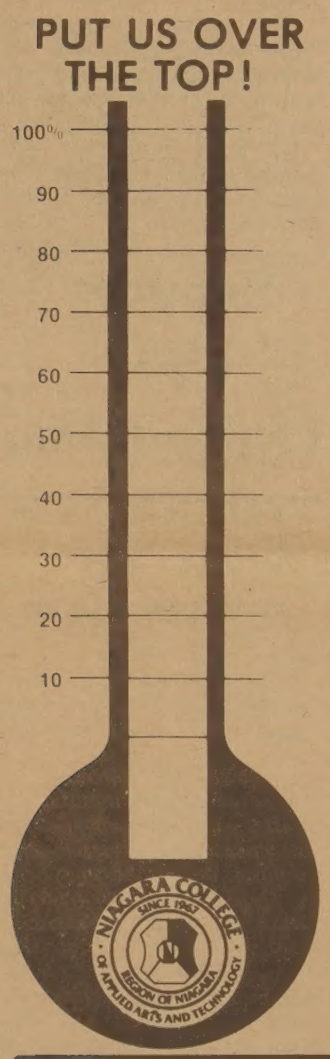
NC golf over at tourney

The Niagara College golf team placed 12th out of 14 teams in the Ontario College Athletic Association golf championship in Aurora Oct. 1 and 2.

Although the team of Bob Dixon, Pat Berti, Mark McBride and Graeme Hennessy could not improve on last year's fifth-place finish, coach Peter Rylander felt the weather conditions prevented the players from playing as well as they could.

"The golf was played under terrible conditions but everybody played under terrible conditions," Mr. Rylander said.

The tournament marks the end of the college golf season.



Gruelling workouts whip men into shape

By JOE POIRIER
Staff Writer

The going has got tough. Therefore, it is only logical: the tough get going.

Since only the toughest remain on the men's basketball team, this year's Niagara Knights should go far.

Many have observed a squad (of some sort) running around the football field panting and staggering to keep up with a pacer who never seems to tire. Others see these same men breathing heavily in front of a water cooler.

Are these the same tough basketball players?

"If we play like we hurt we should do all right," Steve Bull, player for the men's basketball team, said.

Apparently Steve does not exaggerate. All the players feel they are going through rough training to make the college team but they all agree this year will be different.

"We had it easy last year," Pat Morrissey said. Pat was a member of the Knights team which had a 1-15 record last year.

Coach Paul Deeton will take full blame for the gruelling workouts he has put the men through.

"So far the guys are in pretty good shape," Mr. Deeton said. "We're pleased with what we've seen so far. We had a good week last week. Ian, an assistant coach, tortured them and they responded."

Mr. Deeton plans to whip the men in shape for a tournament in Oshawa in about a week.

"If the training is good and if they play a little they're going to be 100 per cent," Mr. Deeton said.

"From what I see the guys are going to play a good competitive game and I think people better start making plans to come out and watch the games. The only way we're going to get good competitive ball is to get the support."

The men's first game is an exhibition game in Toronto against George Brown College Wednesday. Their first home game will be against Conestoga, 8 p.m., Nov. 18.

The women's basketball team come together during a shooting and rebounding drill. Looking for the rebound are Betty Van Ruyven, Ann Young, Judy Hallstamp, Dawn Sherar and Nancy Maether. The shooter is Lisa Buckland. Photo by Poirier

Tennis squads prepare for OCAA tournament

The Niagara College varsity tennis team lost to Mohawk College in exhibition tennis with three wins, four losses and two ties at the White Oaks Tennis Club in St. Catharines Oct. 9.

Graeme Hennessey won both his games 9-3 and 6-2 over Mohawk's Bruce Farquar and Paul Teach respectively. Todd Stevens, from Niagara College, tied Paul 5-5.

Niagara's Mike Foerster lost his singles games to Ed Stencal 6-3 and Bruce Miller 3-2.

In the only women's singles, Niagara's Lori Havran defeated Nada Pazeska 4-3.

In mixed doubles, Lori and Dave Lissaman lost 4-3 to Mohawk's Elaine Princidi and Bruce.

In the men's doubles, Niagara's Graeme and Dave lost to Ed and Paul 5-4 and Niagara's Todd and Mike tied Ed and Brian 5-5.

All nine matches lasted 40 minutes and the score at that time was the final score.

Coach Peter Rylander said the games enabled the two squads to prepare for the Ontario College Athletic Association tournament held at White Oaks Oct. 15 and 16.

Spirits not dampened, coach optimistic

Lady luck has not smiled on the lady Knights.

The women's basketball team has a few injuries already and the exhibition season hasn't even started yet.

Starting forward Carolyn St. Angelo will be out for a while after an appendicitis operation and so will Donna Rose who injured her foot in a kitchen accident.

However, assistant coach Barry Golob is as enthusiastic as head coach Russ Stevenson.

"We're going to be good this year. We have some injuries but we still have some time," Mr. Golob said.

"We have double the basketball players and the athletes that we had last year."

Those feelings of optimism are shared among the players, too.

Terry Cushman, who is playing her second year with the Niagara Knights' basketball team and is in her second year in data processing, is very happy with this year's turnout.

"We just want to make it better than last year. We made the playoffs and with the new blood we're going to do well," Terry said. "There are a lot of players that know what they're doing."

Terry said she wanted to see good coverage for the team this year.

"If we have the ability we should have the newspaper coverage. This will definitely be a good year."

It is hoped lady luck will change her favor when the lady Knights play an exhibition game with George Brown college in Toronto Wednesday evening.

The women begin their season aqgainst Humber College in Toronto Oct. 28.

Badminton results

The results of the intramural championships in badminton held in the gym Oct. 3, 6, 8 and 13 are: Yvonne Schertzing and Carol McChesney over Darlene See and Gina Brown 15-6 in women's doubles.

In the men's doubles Dave Lissaman and Don Monfette defeated Andy Chee and Harry Toews 15-5 in their final match.

The mixed doubles winners were Sherry Barrett and John Sheehan.

The singles winners were not determined before press time.

MEMO

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SPORTS

Varsity touch football

The men's varsity touch football team played its first and possibly last two games Oct. 17.

The Niagara Knights played two games at Niagara College, one against Sheridan and one against Mohawk.

However, the games' results were not available at press time.

If the Niagara Knights won one of the two games, they would advance to the Ontario College Athletic Association's championship games held in Kingston at St. Lawrence College Oct. 24.

In that case the women's basketball team would travel with them to Kingston where the women would play an exhibition basketball game.

Watch this catch for six points!

Touch football has become one of the most popular intramural sports; about 18 teams are participating. In this game, team Ambulance, in black, scores a touchdown against the Law Loonies. Ambulance then went on to win 14-0.

Photo by Poirier

Touch football results

A record 18 teams have registered to play men's intramural touch football during the double lunches Tuesdays and Thursdays.

After two weeks' play four teams are in first place in their respective divisions. In the red division the Unknown C.K.s have clinched a playoff spot by remaining undefeated and unscored upon in three of their scheduled four games. Tampa Bay is second with two wins and a tie. The staff has a win, a tie and a loss for third place while the Mets and the Raiders are 0-2.

gold division

In the gold division a strong AC-DC team has made the playoffs with three straight wins. Team Ambulance is second, Law Loonies are third, Meithij Med is fourth and Security is fifth.

green division

In the green division Tech in Training is first with two wins without a point scored against them. The Electrodes and Wainfleet Warriors have one win and tie while the Enforcers are 0-2.

blue division

In the Blue division the Ram Rods are 2-0. Pleasure Pack is second with a win and a tie while Pilsner recorded a tie and a loss. The Pigskins are 0-2.

The first two teams will advance to the intramural playoff games to be held in late October and possibly early November. In the event of any ties in the standings a winner will be chosen on the basis of the least points allowed in the regular games.

Ideal job

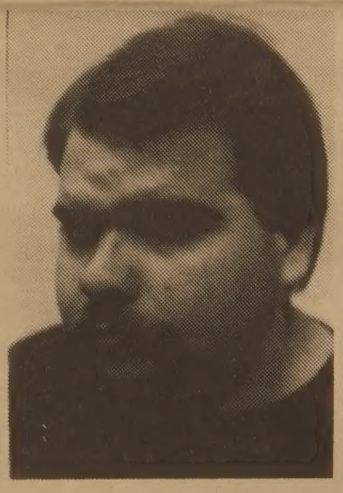
Journalism student works for CFL's Cats

BY RAYMOND DE JONG
Staff Writer

If you hang around somewhere long enough and constantly bother people, chances are they will tell you where to go in no uncertain terms. Luckily for a first-year journalism student, he was told to go to the Hamilton Tiger-Cats dressing room.

No, Niagara College isn't graced with a professional football player but the school does have the person responsible for making things proceed smoothly during Canadian Football League (CFL) games in Hamilton.

Jerry Zahachewsky, 20, arrives at Ivor Wynne Stadium two hours prior to game time to prepare equipment players will need during a game. Jerry is responsible for providing Ticat players with towels, raincoats, waterbottles, kicking tees and the all-important footballs.



JERRY ZAHACHEWSKY

WORKS END ZONES

As part of CFL field staff he is also responsible for catching footballs in the end zones after field goals and points after touchdown attempts.

During the summer, Jerry, who lives a"10-second walk" from Ivor Wynne Stadium, spent as much time as he could around stadium officials.

"I continuously asked Ticat personnel for a job," Jerry said. "They said they'd keep me in mind and last July I got the job."

Although the job does not pay very well, it is not without its rewards. Besides having a front row seat to watch a game, Jerry is often able to obtain free tickets for Ticat games. As a result people are always asking him for "freebies." He says he'll always try to accommodate demands.

"If tickets are available I'll be more than happy to hand them over," Jerry said. "All I can do is try to get them."

MEETS TEAMS

Another benefit of the job is that he gets to meet opposition teams. Although he works for Hamilton Ticats, his loyalty stops whenever Edmonton Eskimos come to town. Edmonton is his favorite team and Dan Kepley, that team's linebacker, is his favorite player.

"Dan Kepley is only about as tall as I am," Jerry said. "I'm amazed anyone his size can play professional football, much less be the best defensive player in the CFL."

Jerry, a graduate of Scott Park High School in Hamilton, hopes Niagara College print-journalism program will help him become a sportswriter. With CFL playoffs just around the corner, he predicts Edmonton will meet Hamilton in the Grey Cup game, with the Eskimos beating the Ticats by "at least 20 points."

Exhibition hockey

The coach of the Niagara Knights college hockey team has made his final cuts for the team and is ready to pit his squad against the opposition who wish to dethrone the International Collegiate Hockey League Champions.

The team has played two exhibition games, one in Oakville against Sheridan Oct. 15, and the other against Brock at home in Welland, Oct. 1

All home games will be played at the Welland arena on Saturday nights.

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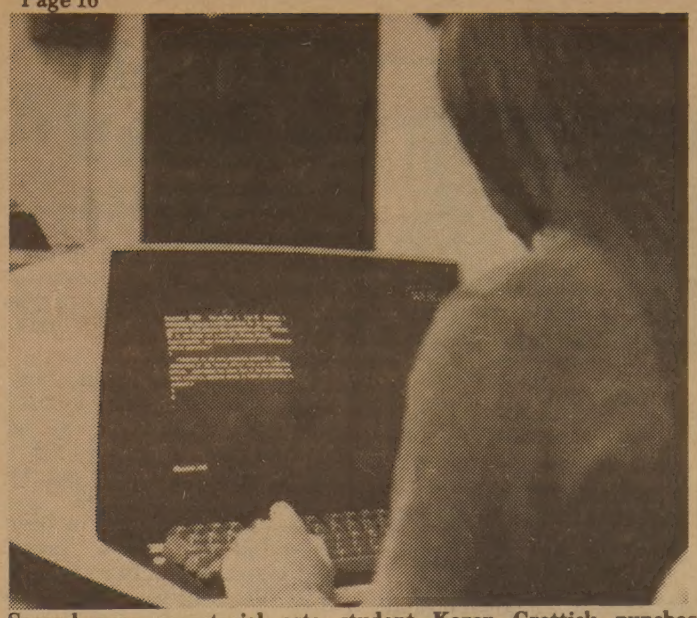


Second year secretarial arts student Karen Grottick punches instructions into the work station of the word processors recently installed in Mackenzie building. Photo by Adkin

New word processors increase efficiency

A word processor that will "revolutionize the secretarial world" has been introduced to Niagara College and is now in full working order. That is the word from Margaret Freeman, co-ordinator of secretarial arts.

A new course to the secretarial arts program, Hands-on Word Processing, contains about 15 word processors or mini computers in the Mackenzie building. The night courses are all filled up, Mrs. Freeman said.

The system was created by Dr. Wang of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. There are four parts to the Wang system installed in M3. Information is punched in at the work station, which resembles a typewriter with a screen, and programmed through cables to the system disc drive. There are two discs in the second step of the system which will store up to five megabites, or 1,500 pages of typewritten copy.

"Anything that's typewritten—letters, manuscripts, labels—can be processed," Judith Lounsbury, part-time instructor of the class, said. "The reason word processors came about was to increase efficiency in the office."

The system disc drive tells the central processing unit, the brains of Wang, what to accomplish. The commands are computed and then printed out in the final step. Single sheets, labels or envelopes can be dropped into the print-out to be used for business transactions.

"The great thing about it is that there are no errors when it is printed out," Mrs. Lounsbury said. "The operator makes all the corrections at the work station."

Although there are not many word processors in the Niagara region, the course will give students an added skill that will enable them to "get better salaries than a clerk-typist as far as I'm concerned," Mrs. Lounsbury said.

Bridal shower sponsored by businessmen

Welland Welcome Wagon is holding a bridal shower on Oct. 25 at 1:30 p.m. in the Rose Villa. All future brides are invited to attend.

The bridal shower is sponsored by area businessmen who wish to introduce their services to future brides. There will be door prizes, small gifts, coupons and information on wedding etiquette.

Admission is free to the bride and one guest. Invitations will be sent one week prior to the shower. To obtain an invitation phone 899-1166 or 732-5957.

Seminar shows students different view of policing

By CARMEN LEGER
Staff Writer

He must go to an accident fatality involving a three-year-old blonde girl when he has three-year-old blonde daughter at home, yet stay in complete control. He must deal with negative circmstances and maintain a positive front; he must put up with being introduced at parties with the phrase, "Watch out, he's a cop."

All these factors contribute to stress which, Jon Shearer, Ontario Police College's resident psychologist says, "is at the bottom of the police person."

Mr. Shearer gave a candid presentation on police stress at a seminar held at the Holiday Inn, St. Catharines, Oct. 7.

GIVEN PERMISSION

Two Niagara College students were granted permission to attend the "police and spouce only" seminar. Tim Alder, 19, and Jack Quinn, 19, both second-year law and security students felt the seminar was good experience.

"It gave me a different view of policing and showed me aspects of the job that I never really gave a second thought to when I planned on entering a police career," Tim said.

Mr. Shearer outlined what social scientists call a police personality; cynical, alienated, self-controlled and, to some degree, intolerant. He said these traits often develop from sources of stress which are intrinsic to the job.

"This is the kind of personality you put on when you put on the uniform," he said. "You repeatedly deal with negative issues, yet hold things inside, the way you've been taught."

"One source of stress for police is in interpersonal relations," Mr. Shearer said. There is little training in the most important aspect of the job."

HE AGREES

Tim agrees. "Although we have psychology and sociology courses, our program is more technical."

Jack added, "In some courses we are taught to expect how people will react but they don't tell you how you will react."

Mr. Shearer's outline of the stress police must bear is reinforced by grim statistics: a suicide rate that triples the national average, the second-highest occupation ratio for alcoholism and alcohol-related disease, prevalence of marital breakdown. One study showed that "if you join the San Francisco police department and get married within six months, you have an 83 per cent chance of failed marriage," he said.

The statistics surprised both students. "This will make me think more seriously about getting married," Time said.

"I never think about getting married," Jack said with a laugh.

But stress is a natural thing and there are positive ways to handle it, whether in a group or on an individual basis.

DEMONSTRATES

Mr. Shearer demonstrated a relaxation technique which, after a series of exercises to relax the body, takes one's mind into complete relaxation by carrying it off on a fantasy flight into a beautiful, peaceful scene.

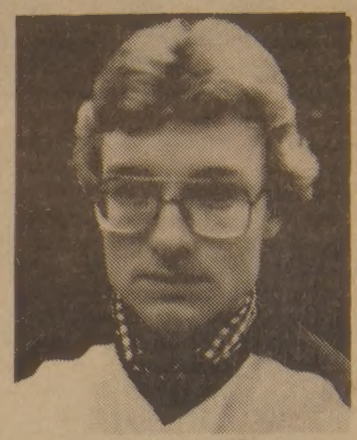
This is not hypnosis; hypnosis is a reduction of consciousness, whereas this relaxation technique is a state of heightened consciousness," he said. The room was darkened and everyone closed their eyes.

Heightened consciousness or not, Jack said, "it was so relaxing, I forgot what the room looked like."

Despite the gloomy picture of some aspects of police work, both students say they look forward to working their chosen field. "There are very good aspects, too," they said.

After graduation, Tim plans to return to Manitoba where he worked as a park policeman last summer.

Jack, who is from Kitchener, wants to be a policeman or prison guard.



JACK QUINN

TIM ALDER

SAC features speakers at next general meeting

The next general meeting of the Student Administrative Council (SAC) will be held Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in L1.

Joe Gualtieri, SAC president, said the meeting will feature guest speakers including Barb Taylor, chariman of the Ontario Federation of Students; Tom Brooks, president of local 243 of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) support staff; and Heather Halpenny, president of local 242 of OPSEU, faculty.

2nd language program moves to Welland Vale

The English as a Second Language program (EASL) in the Niagara Falls library moved to the Welland Vale campus in St. Catharines as of Sept. 28

The Canada Employment Centre in Niagara Falls has had to reduce the number of seat purchases from 15 to five because there are fewer immigrants coming into Canada and taking the EASL program than in the past, Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara College president, said.

"I'm assuming that if more immigrants come into the country, then more seats will be made available," she said.

The five Niagara Falls people still taking the program will have to take a bus to the Welland Vale campus, Miss Robarts said.

She said she realizes that it might be difficult for people who don't speak English to take a bus but there must be more than five people in the course for it to run.

Wayne Thompson, mayor of Niagara Falls, was very anxious that the EASL program should remain there, Miss Robarts said. Niagara Falls has no post-secondary schools since neither Brock University nor Niagara College has a campus there. Mr. Thompson worked very hard to keep the program in Niagara Falls but it just wasn't possible, Miss Robarts said.

Finishing renovations, students rerouted

The secretary at the Horticulture Centre will finally receive some privacy. Renovations are almost complete on Edna Hartwell's office.

For the past 13 years, the office has been the students' only entrance to the library. At the end of last year an outside door was added. This year inside traffic will be directed through a different route.

It will be quieter without people constantly walking through the office. A sliding glass window will allow students to talk with the secretary.

School of technology gets analysis machines

Inco of Port Colborne has donated two used analysis machines to the school of Technology.

The machines are a gas chromatograph which separates and analyzes mixture of chemicals, and a u.v. visible spectrophoto metre which analyzes organic compounds.

The chemistry lab already has both machines; however, the new ones "will help improve the versatility of the lab and allow more students to be working on similar equipment at the same time," Tom Fraser, chemistry instructor, said.

Mr. Fraser said the u.v. metre has an added advantage. "It has a detector which we never had before."

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